

THE RE IS PLENTY
of "human interest"
in Tee-Dee Want
Ads. Sometimes as
much as in the news
of the day. Only
it is a word.

The Times Dispatch

PEOPLE
"Who Have a Little
money to invest"
are constant and
careful readers of
Tee-Dee Want Ads.
Only it is a word.

THE TIMES FOUNDING EDITOR
WAS BORN IN 1811

WHOLE NUMBER 16,840.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CALL ON ENGLAND FOR ASSISTANCE

Japanese Regard French
Aid to Russians as
Belligerent Act.

THREATENING TONE TO POPULAR CLAMOR

Oyama and Togo Believed to be
Preparing to Strike Simulta-
neously—Movements of Man-
churian Force Carefully
Screened—Paris Govern-
ment Issues Orders.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, May 9.—The feeling of resent-
ment against France for the assistance
given to the Russian second squadron
continues to run high, and is finding
expression in a variety of ways. The
nearness of the Russian squadron and
the nature of the preparations which Ad-
miral Rojdestvensky is known to have
made in French waters seem to have
suddenly convinced many people that it
would have been impossible for Rojdest-
vensky to come to the far East without
outside assistance, which has given a
sinister tone to the popular resentment.
In the crisis, many eyes are turned to-
wards Great Britain for assistance. It
is argued that France rescued Rojdest-
vensky from absolute failure to reach
the China Sea, and that the naval aid
given to the Russians in Indo-China
amounts to an act of belligerence, and
there are many demands that Japan in-
voke the alliance with Great Britain.
The Japanese government has not taken
the people of this country into its con-
fidence. Since the Kamranh Bay in-
cident nothing has been officially made
known, except that the government was
making vigorous representations at Paris
while proceeding carefully and cautiously,
not desiring to resort to extreme
measures while a hope of an adjustment
exists.

SIMULTANEOUS ATTACKS.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
BERLIN, May 9.—News has reached
here that the Japanese army in Man-
churia is threatening the Russians with
what is estimated to be a very strong
force. Cossack scouts appear to be to-
tally unable to pierce the screen of the
enemy's advance posts and cannot ob-
tain a yinformation.
In military circles here it is believed
that the Japanese are preparing a
movement on land to coincide with the
coming sea battle. They are said to be
ready to attack the moment the signal
is given.

FRANCE TAKES ACTION.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, May 9.—Orders have been
sent to the civil and military authori-
ties in French Indo-China not to permit
the junction within French waters of the
Russian naval forces under Admiral Roj-
destvensky and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff.
Instructions have also been sent to
Admiral De Jongheres, the French naval
commander, to see that Rojdestvensky
fully observes the promise he has al-
ready given to leave French waters.
These orders resulted from the receipt
of a detailed dispatch, giving an ac-
count of Admiral De Jongheres' meet-
ing with Rojdestvensky. The dispatch
says the Russian squadron made a four
days' cruise on the high sea outside the
three mile limit and then returned last
Saturday, anchoring at Kong Hai Bay,
east of Annam, to take on provisions
and fresh water. When Admiral De
Jongheres was informed of the Russian
return he proceeded to Kong Hai and
requested Admiral Rojdestvensky to
withdraw immediately from territorial
waters. The Russian admiral gave De
Jongheres his word that he intended
to leave his anchorage and take to the
open. He also informed De Jongheres
that in his communication with the land
he had not violated any of the neutrality
regulations, and that the steps of the
Russian squadron along the Indo-China
coast were for the purpose of resting
the crews. The Russian admiral said he
would depart the following day.

SITUATION IN FIELD.

(By Associated Press.)
IRKUTSK, May 9.—The Circum-
Baltic Railway has been blocked by
an avalanche.
PEN HUAISHIEN (eighty miles north
of Kiangsu), MANCHURIA, May 9.—All
was quiet yesterday at the front. The
weather is warm and the Liao River is
flooded. The main line of the Japanese
troops from Synopuzi to Sianhsien and
to Kiangsu is held by heavy forces at Pa-
koman and south of Te Pass. The Japa-
nese troops along the upper reaches of the
Hun River are less numerous, but infor-

CITY SHOCKED BY DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Orphans of F. W. Hill
Excite Deepest
Sympathy.

HUSBAND CRAZED BY FAILING HEALTH

Had Come to Imagine That He
Was Being Followed by Man
Who Wanted to Kill Him.
Couldn't Sleep—Said
That He Was
Worthless.

The frightful tragedy that occurred on
Littlepage Street early yesterday morn-
ing, graphically described in yesterday
morning's paper, was the all-absorbing
subject of conversation throughout the
city during the day. An endless
stream of citizens called at the home of
the orphan children, all anxious to show
the sympathy that is felt for the young
family throughout the city and the sur-
rounding county.
Rarely has so terrible a fatality occur-
ed in this community, and the entire city
is shocked beyond words.
A family, united and happy, living to-
gether in affection and harmony by the
mad act of the head of the house is
cast into deepest distress, the father and
mother killed and eight children, young
and unprotected, cast adrift upon the
world.
The little home on "Maddox Hill" is
indeed, a place of mourning, and the
shock of that awful early morning will
remain forever impressed upon the minds
of all who witnessed the madman's rage
followed by the mystery of sudden death.
An added horror to the mournful ac-
cident is the fact that the murdered wife and
mother was in a delicate state of health
and the bullets that caused her death
were fatal also to the babe unborn.

Once a Happy Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Hill
and their eight children, Nellie, aged nine-
teen; Annie, aged sixteen; Lena, aged
fourteen; George, aged twelve; John,
aged nine; Vera, aged seven; Clara, aged
five; and Earl, aged three, were once a
happy family. That was before Mr.
Hill's health failed.
Mr. Hill was forty-four years of age,
born and reared in Richmond. For years
he had been in the employ of the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company
as brakeman and conductor. While
serving in the capacity of brakeman Mr.
Hill was crushed between two freight
cars and to this accident is attributed the
loss of mind that brought about the
tragedy.

ENTIRE FAMILIES KILLED

Beds Hurlled Through Air, in
Some Cases Leaving Occu-
pants Uninjured.

(By Associated Press.)
MARQUETTE, KANSAS, May 9.—When
darkness fell upon this stricken town to-
night, it was known that twenty-six lives
had been lost in the tornado that wreck-
ed part of Marquette early to-day and did
much damage in this vicinity, and that
forty-four persons had been injured.
Of the injured, thirty-five were seriously
hurt and some of them may die. During
the day two victims died of their injuries.
Several of the others are suffering from
broken limbs and internal injuries.
In several cases entire families have
been killed. A man named Switzer, a
night watchman at the railroad yards,
lost his three children. N. P. Nelson,
with his wife and three children, were
found dead. Two other children were
not at home, and escaped injury.
To-night order had practically been
brought out of the chaotic condition that
prevailed to-day, and a relief committee
had begun dispensing aid. Among the
relief committee sent from outside were
twenty-five pupils from Bethany Col-
lege, who acted as nurses.
Tornado at Midnight.
The tornado struck the southern end
of the town and cut a clean swath one
hundred yards in width through its en-
tire length. Coming as it did, at mid-
night, all the people were caught without
a moment's warning. A heavy rain
storm had preceded the wind. When day-
light broke over the town, it found the
entire population in a state of panic.
Business was entirely suspended and
every one who escaped injury turned his
attention toward aiding the wounded.
The tornado seems to have formed three
(Continued on Second Page.)

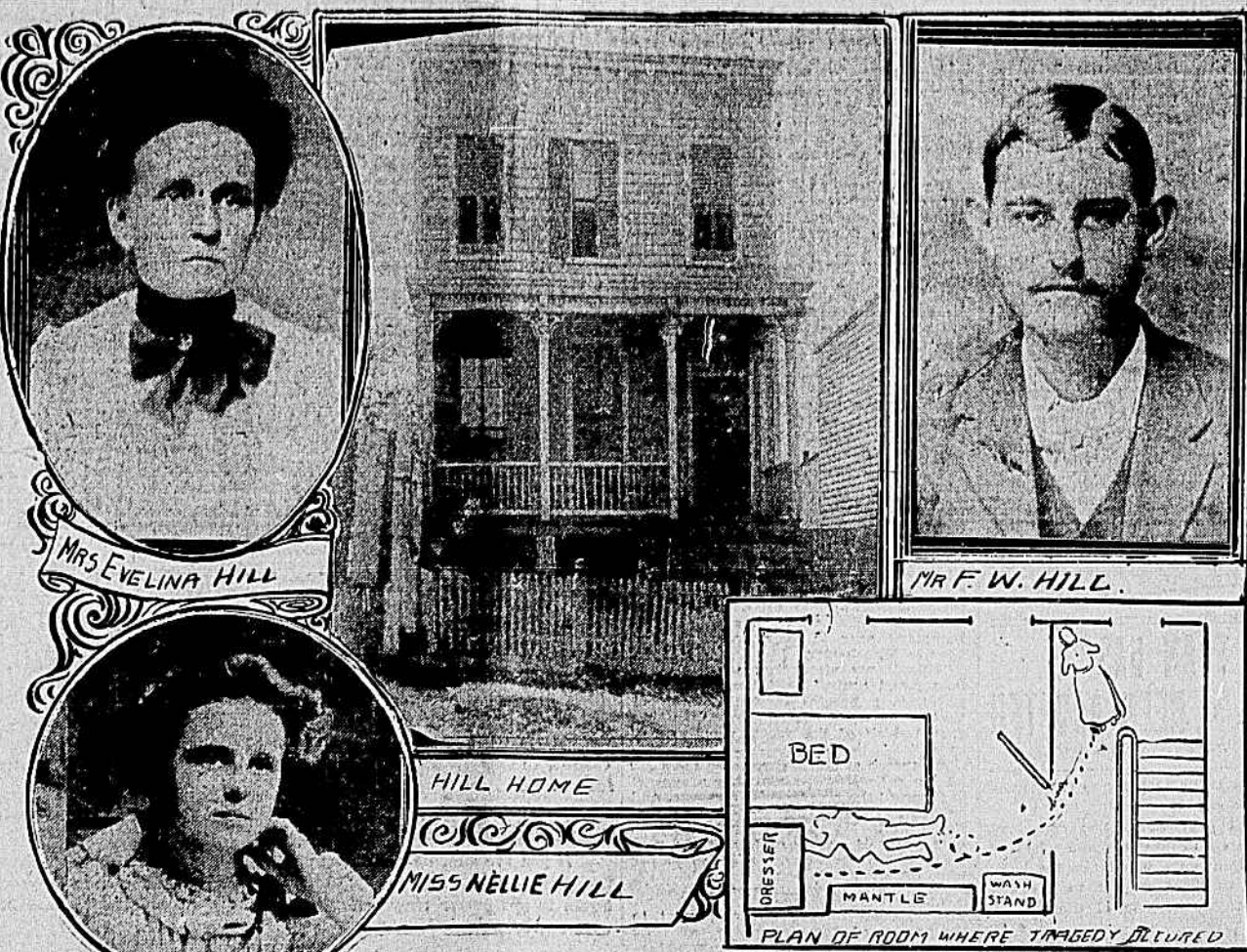
ITALIAN GOVERNMENT INTERVENES IN CASE

Declares United States Has Vi-
olated Treaty—Will Spend
\$100,000.

(By Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., May 9.—Judge Lan-
ging, in the United States District Court
to-day refused to grant a writ of habeas
corpus applied for by counsel for Anna
Valentina, who was to be hanged at
Hickensack on May 12, for the murder of
Rosa Salza. The appeal will probably
postpone the execution of Mrs. Valen-
tina for some time.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Gustavo Tosti,
acting consul general for Italy in New
York, to-day said he had received in-
structions from his government, both
from Rome and Washington, to spend
\$100,000, if necessary, in the defense of
Anna Valentina. He declared that she
had not been given a fair trial and that
the treaty between Italy and the United
States which guaranteed to Italian sub-
jects the same consideration as citizens
of this country had been violated. Appli-
cation will be made to the Federal court
to review the case, Mr. Tosti said, and
he will engage a prominent New York
criminal lawyer to defend the woman.

SCENE OF YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY WHICH SHOCKED ALL RICHMOND



TORNADO WRECKS TOWN; 26 DEAD

Marquette Visited at Midnight
and Sleeping People Caught
Without Warning.

ENTIRE FAMILIES KILLED

Beds Hurlled Through Air, in
Some Cases Leaving Occu-
pants Uninjured.

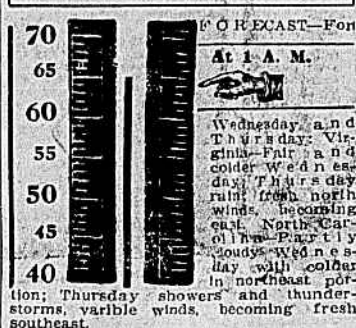
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Business was entirely suspended and
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The tornado seems to have formed three
(Continued on Second Page.)

YALE SENIOR FOUND SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Location of Wound Arouses Be-
lief That He Committed
Suicide.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 9.—Arthur
Haserot, a Yale senior, living in Cleve-
land, O., was found shot to death in his
room in Welch Hall, one of the campus
dormitories to-day, and an investigation
into the case is being conducted. Medical
Examiner Bartlett stated to-night that he
believed death was the result of an ac-
cident or of suicide, but further than
that, he would not discuss the case.
Haserot's body was found by one of his
roommates and after it was viewed by
the medical examiner, was removed to an
undertaker's.
The manner in which Haserot was shot
was almost conclusive proof that he com-
mitted suicide, and Medical Examiner
Bartlett stated to-night that there would
be no further investigation as he was
convinced that the student met death by
his own hand.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather yesterday was clear
and pleasant. Range of the Thermome-
ter:
3 A. M. 55 6 P. M. 50
12 M. 65 9 P. M. 55
3 P. M. 63 12 midnight 55
Average 55-63

Highest temperature yesterday 68
Lowest temperature yesterday 40
Mean temperature yesterday 57
Normal temperature for May 63
Departure from normal temperature, 40
Precipitation during past 24 hours 0.0

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
May 10, 1905.
Sun rises 5:07 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets 7:06 Morning 5:44
Moon sets 12:00 Evening 6:15

MILLS PLAN HAS BEEN ADOPTED

Won Out in Board by Vote
of Eleven to
Three.

NOW GOES TO THE MAYOR

Ayes—Messrs. Adams, Blair, Burton,
Cottrell, Grundy, Mann, Satterfield, Seay,
Whittier and Turpin—41.
Noes—Messrs. Beck, Dabney, Donahoe,
Gilmann, Gunst, Minor, Rennolds and
Washer—8.

Above is the recorded vote by which
the Board of Aldermen last night con-
curred in what is known as the Mills
plan of annexation. By exactly the same
vote the body a few moments before re-
jected the report of the Ordinance Com-
mittee providing what was known as
the compromise plan. The ordinance
now goes to the Mayor, and if he shall
approve it, it will then be passed upon
by a non-resident circuit judge. The
plan passed the lower branch by a vote
of 21 to 10.

It is claimed for it that it adds fifty
per cent. to the area of the city, and
about 10,000 to the population. It takes
in some territory in the West End, Little
on the Northside and Little, it is said,
which is available for manufacturing
sites, and little for homes. It takes in
as well the Garber property in the East
End and Fairmount, and what is known
(Continued on Second Page.)

99 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 99 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 10 are as follows:
10 Trades. 70 Domestic.
10 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

MANY EDUCATORS ASSEMBLED HERE

Conference of Eastern Associa-
tion Opened Auspiciously
Yesterday.

RECEPTION TO VISITORS

Address on Development of
Manual Arts Made by Dr.
J. P. Haney.

The three days' conference of the
Eastern Public Education Association
was auspiciously opened yesterday in a
brief business session in the court room
of the Supreme Court of Appeals of
Virginia, followed by a delightful public
reception in the portrait gallery of the
State Library, and in the evening by a
session in the assembly room of the Me-
chanics' Institute at which several in-
teresting addresses were made. At the
close of the evening's exercises all pre-
sent were invited to inspect the specimens
of manual training work by the pupils of
various schools, including that of the
Richmond schools and of the Virginia
University, of this city, as well
as that of the Hampton Institute, the
New York city schools and others.

The portrait gallery of the State
Library, where the reception was held was
beautifully decorated with United States
flags and in red and white flowers,
against a background of green.
Guests were received by Mrs. B. B.
Munford, Mrs. L. R. Dashiell, Mrs. J. P.
Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. W. T.
Oppenheimer, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs.
W. T. Robins, Messrs. W. C. Noland,
Robert Munford, James H. Drake, Jr.,
and Mr. Julian A. Burruss.
Mr. Robert A. Lancaster, Jr., as chair-
man, has on his Committee of Enter-
tainment: Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs.
James Keith, Mrs. J. Kerr Branch, Mrs.
W. G. Stannard, Mrs. Randolph Williams,
Mrs. Lancaster Williams and Mrs. Gran-
ville Valentine.
Representatives from leading edu-
cational organizations in the seaboard
(Continued on Second Page.)

FINE TRIBUTE TO THEIR DEAD

Elks Unveil Splendid Monu-
ment in Holly-
wood.

MR. H. M. SMITH THE ORATOR

Makes Eloquent Address—Cere-
monies Are Most Im-
pressive.

Amid ceremonies that were both touch-
ing and beautiful Richmond Lodge, No.
45, B. P. O. E., yesterday unveiled a splen-
did monument on their plot in Hollywood,
overlooking the river, where sleep
the ashes of three of their departed
brethren. The afternoon was a most
charming one and nothing occurred to
mar the beauty of the occasion.
The members of the lodge headed by the
officers, assembled at Hollywood gate at
4 o'clock and the exercises commenced
promptly at 5.
Traders' band furnished the music,
which interspersed the programme, and
all of it was sacred. The lodge was for-
mally opened by Exalted Ruler M. W. Lawrence
and Esquire Frank P. Burke, and the cere-
monies, which were quite impressive, were
in conformity with the ritual of the
order.

The invocation was offered by Rev.
Dr. E. N. Calisch, chaplain of the lodge.
It was as follows:
"Exalted Ruler of the universe, we be-
seach Thy blessing upon this hour. We
have come to consecrate a resting place
for our brethren—a sacred acre where
they may be bedded in the last sleep.
And, as in all things we recognize Thy
guiding hand, so do we now ask that
Thy presence may be known and felt
by us, that Thy spirit may be with us in
our work. Amongst all these silent
monuments of our mortality we unveil an-
other monument, dedicated to justice, to
charity and to fidelity. It is to tell us
that these virtues are stronger than the
grave and that our brothers who here
sleep, shall still be with us in unforgetting
fidelity."

The invocation was followed by the
reading of the obituary of the deceased.
The obituary was read by Rev. Dr. E. N.
Calisch, chaplain of the lodge. It was
as follows:
"Exalted Ruler of the universe, we be-
seach Thy blessing upon this hour. We
have come to consecrate a resting place
for our brethren—a sacred acre where
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sleep, shall still be with us in unforgetting
fidelity."

STAND BY HIS FRIENDS.

"In reply to the charge of standing by
my friends," said the senator, "and I
want to know if any people in Lynchburg,
in any walk in life, who does not feel in
his heart to repeat a feeling of friend-
ship, and who does not feel that a
public man should fall to stand by his
friends? If that be a pernicious doc-
trine, then I am guilty."

SHOT AND KILLED ON BOARD TEXAS TRAIN

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 9.—Edward
Cahoon was shot and killed on board an
incoming San Antonio and Arkansas
passenger train at Wallis to-day by W. T.
Eldridge, of San Antonio, Texas, for-
merly vice-president and general manager
of the Cane Belt Railroad. Cahoon is a
brother-in-law of Captain William Don-
ovant, who was killed by Eldridge about
three years ago on a passenger train on
the same road. Eldridge was recently
acquitted of murdering Captain Don-
ovant.
To-day's tragedy grew out of the mar-
der of Donovant and subsequent at-
tempts made upon the life of Eldridge.
Eldridge was shot through the lungs by
an unknown person, but recovered. Dis-
sentiment over the control of the Cane Belt
Railroad, in which Eldridge and Don-
ovant were jointly interested, resulted
in the killing of Donovant, since which
time a feud is said to have existed be-
tween relatives of the deceased and El-
dridge. All of those involved in the
trouble are prominent

MARTIN SPEAKS IN LYNCHBURG

Faces a Thousand Men
In the Opera
House.

SENATOR DANIEL INTRODUCES HIM

He Declared the Junior Sena-
tor's Service Was as Good as
Was Ever Rendered His
Constituents—Martin
Replies to Mon-
tague.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., May 8.—Senator
Thomas S. Martin opened his cam-
paign for re-election to the United
States Senate here to-night be-
fore an audience numbering prob-
ably a thousand persons. There was a
small number of ladies in the large au-
dience, but the vast majority of the junior
senators auditors were men. His replies
to charges made against him by Gov-
ernor Montague were taken up singly and
discussed at length.
At the close of the rally many friends
of the speaker declared the address had
won Mr. Martin numerous friends, and
that the speech would have a considera-
ble effect on the result of the primary
election in which the great question will
be settled by the people.
The meeting was called to order by D.
C. Jackson, the president of the Board of
Trade. In a brief talk he presented
Senator Daniel, who had previously been
announced as the speaker to introduce
Mr. Martin, his junior colleague.

Daniel Praises Martin.

When Major Daniel arose to speak he
was met by an applause almost as liberal
as was that which greeted the appear-
ance of Senator Martin upon the stage.
He said he was glad of the opportunity
to fill the duty imposed upon him for the
evening, and referred to the fidelity and
good service rendered by Mr. Martin
in the Senate. He said the service of Mr.
Martin was beyond any senator ever
rendered his constituents.
He referred to him as "Tom" Martin,
saying he had known him since he was
a boy, forty years ago.

"Mr. Martin," he declared, "has been
able to achieve things that have made
his name famous, and I make no com-
parison of his achievements with those of
Senator Daniel, who has lived up to the
highest standard that becomes a United States senator. Strong
minded, clear headed, level headed, firm,
cool, composed, fixed and unalterable in
his purpose, his course has been crowned
with wisdom, and he is respected by his
colleagues in the Senate and well as by
all who appreciate his ability to serve his
country."

To Perform a Task.

Mr. Martin said he had come to the city
to perform a task which was in some re-
spects a pleasant one, but one which
had some unpleasant features. He said
he was present to give an account of his
stewardship and to answer the criticisms
of his distinguished opponent. It was by
no means a pleasant task. It is an in-
novation for candidates for the United
States Senate to appear before the people
in a practical discussion of the merits
of their candidacy, but as my competitor
has seen fit to take the stump and arraign
me, I feel it incumbent upon me to ap-
pear and make proper answer to these
charges.

Taking up some of the charges made
against him by Governor Montague, Sen-
ator Martin said among these things he
had been alluded to in a disparaging way
regarding his letter writing. "I have been
raised," he shouted, "to an answer to
from a gentleman, and I can say that I
think I would be criticised for replying to
a letter from a constituent. I have
never failed to answer a letter in my
life unless it was an accident. If you are
here, you have written a letter and I will
make a humble apology."

Stand by His Friends.

"In reply to the charge of standing by
my friends," said the senator, "and I
want to know if any people in Lynchburg,
in any walk in life, who does not feel in
his heart to repeat a feeling of friend-
ship, and who does not feel that a
public man should fall to stand by his
friends? If that be a pernicious doc-
trine, then I am guilty."

"I would no longer want public office
if the time should come to pass when I
would be compelled to think less of my
friend than of others. I defy mortal man
to say when a man had a right to my ser-
vices. If I inquired to know if he was
for me or for some one else for the Sen-
ate, I have been charged with doing
nothing in Washington. I have been
called an executive clerk, not worth the
salary attached to the office. My oppo-
nent, in consciousness of his own ability,
has declared we should have a statesman
in the Senate, instead of a department
runner. He has picked himself out to
occupy a seat formerly occupied by those
well known Virginians who have preceded
me as senators. When the people want
us, I am ready to stand up and say, why
do you think I should say: 'I am a states-
man, and not a department runner?'"
If referred to the charge that he had
attempted to magnify his own services at
the disparagement of Senator Daniel,
"Just think," he said, "of my com-
petitor coming forward and defending John
Daniel. Do you think John Daniel really
needed any one to fight for him, and if
he did, do you think he would turn to
my distinguished competitor for it?"